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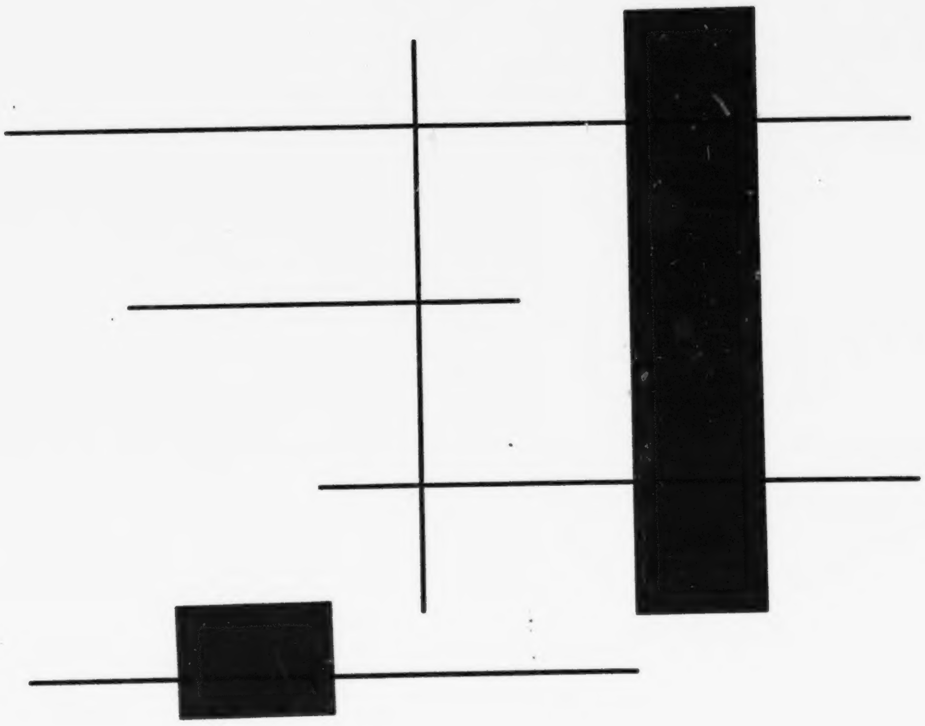

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PREFACE

SO MUCH KNOWLEDGE has been acquired in linguistics in the last half century that a serious dissemination problem has occurred, and nowhere does so much valuable information lie buried as in doctoral dissertations. Due to the general inaccessibility of these scholarly studies, few people, even those vitally interested in the field, know what exists; consequently, much of this original research lies dormant and is doomed to be repeated. This bibliography serves as an attempt to acquaint scholars with what investigations have already been completed and where they might be obtained.

Although I have endeavored to make this bibliography as exhaustive as possible, I am not so naive as to think that all dissertations in linguistics from 1900 to 1964 have been included. There are no doubt some glaring omissions and some questionable inclusions. I felt, however, that it was better to err by being too inclusive than too exclusive. Some dissertation titles which do not seem to be linguistic in any sense are included because the abstracts, or other available information, indicate they are at least somewhat linguistic in nature.

As far as was possible, the entries were checked against at least two sources to verify all information; due to the nature of one source, however, there is a possibility that a few of the dates could be off by one year. If a mistake is encountered, the date should be almost invariably one year prior to that given.

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